

Zionism Under Discussion At Economics Club

Rubin and Nelles Gave the Papers of the Evening

JEWISH HOPES

British Administration in Palestine Praised and Attacked

The deep longing of the Jews the whole world over for the establishment of a national homeland in Palestine was stressed at the meeting of the Political Economy Club last night. The subject of the evening "Palestine and the British Administration" was discussed in two papers given by Lionel Rubin and Gordon Nelles.

The first speaker, Rubin, concentrated particularly upon the organization of Zionism, its history, its methods, and its aims. He showed that although Zionism is by no means a new movement it has only taken its present form in recent times. All during the centuries since their dispersion the Jews have been longing for the advent of a Messiah to lead them back to form a united nation in Palestine.

This longing remained only a religious ideal until modern times. In the latter part of the nineteenth century a movement was set on foot to give a practical basis to the old ambitions of the Hebrews. Zionism became no more simply a spirit of hope, but a spirit of action, pressing on the realization of those results partly attained through the generosity of Britain in the last twelve years.

Zionism at Work

Rubin went on to give an account of the organization of modern Zionism, showing what it has accomplished in a practical way since the inauguration of the British policy as stated in the Balfour declaration. The speaker showed that although the Jews have been immigrating into Palestine at the rate of 20,000 to 25,000 per annum for several years they are still a very feeble minority in comparison with the Arab population of 700,000. The Zionists have not only encouraged immigration, they have also concerned themselves with the lot of the new colonists on the land. They have endeavored industrial expansion.

Maccabean Circle Will Hold Debates

To Discuss British Administration in Palestine

The question whether the British administration of Palestine has, or has not, been in the best interests of Zionism will be decided on Sunday, December 15 at 2:30 P.M. when the Maccabean Circle holds its third meeting of the session. The question will form a debate between the freshmen and the sophomores. This annual debate is always a feature which in the past has attracted many to the Union, at which place the meeting on Sunday takes place.

Ruth Wilanski and Edward Kirsch representing the freshmen will defend the resolution against Sarah Mendelson and Nathaniel Levy of the Sophomores who will attack the proposition. After the debate the meeting will be thrown open to discussion and every member will be given an opportunity to air his views on the subject.

The topic of the debate is a most interesting one in view of the recent Arab armed protest against the success of Jewish nationalism in the Holy Land. Many are inclined to blame the British administration for its laxity in maintaining order in the country, while others claim that under the circumstances Great Britain is doing the best possible for a country that has lain backward and desolate for the past two thousand years. It is further interesting to speculate upon Britain's future attitude toward Palestine, especially with the Macdonald government's policy with respect to Egypt, and also the possibility of India acquiring a Dominion status.

The judges of the debate will be Miss Florence Lewis, a former member of the "Mac" executive, and Messrs. Samuel Schwisberg and Harry Batshaw, both prominent lawyers, and both of whom were members of McGill debating teams in their undergraduate days. The Dance Committee will also render its financial report on the annual dance.

E. W. Beatty Will Be Speaker At Science Function

Edward W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be the guest of honor at the first luncheon of the year of the Science Undergraduate Society today. He has consented to give a short address upon the subject of "Future Possibilities for Engineering Students."

The luncheon will take place in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel at one o'clock. Mr. Beatty, who is an honorary graduate of McGill, is well-known to every student of the university both in connection with his office as Chancellor, and as an outstanding Canadian. He is among the most noted men that Canada possesses, and is recognized from one coast to the other as being pre-eminent in his field. His opinions on matters of current importance usually receive keen attention as being based upon sound judgment.

Tickets for the function, which cost eighty-five cents, are obtainable from Science class officers.

Tells Story Of Pompeii's Past

Prof. McCullagh Addresses Mechanics' Institute

2000 YEARS OLD

Possessed Two Theatres and Luxurious Public Baths

Transporting his audience back 2000 years to the time when a small Roman city was full of life and activity and when its amphitheatre resounded to the excited cries of the inhabitants as they watched gladiators struggle in the arena, Professor Paul F. McCullagh of the department of Classics spoke last evening at the Mechanics Institute on "A Stroll Through Pompeii." He depicted the ancient city as to its history, its public and private life, and finally its destruction, illustrating throughout with slides thus rendering a most realistic effect.

"Pompeii is so marvellously situated that it is probable that it was peopled very early, and if we may judge by the Doric temple in the forum triangular, which is of the style of the sixth century before Christ, the conclusion is that at that period it was already flourishing. But Pompeii is not often mentioned in the history of Campania and this is not the place to detail the events of which one may be sure, except the one great event which was to wipe out the town in a few days," said the speaker. The speaker took his audience for a stroll through the streets of the deserted town. With the aid of pictures and restorations he gave them a conception of what it meant to walk through the streets that some eighteen hundred years ago were pulsating with life, to enter the houses and find them as they were left by the inhabitants, to rest in the little gardens or to visit the temples and law courts.

He then turned to a lighter side of Pompeian life—the theatres and the baths, Pompeii was the proud possessor of two theatres, the larger one (Continued on page three)

Parliament Will be Resumed Next Month

No more mock parliaments will be held before the Christmas holidays, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Debating Union Society Executive. They will however, be resumed in January, when it is expected that some attractive topics for debate will be proposed.

Pans were discussed for the coming jubilee celebration of the Society's existence, and it was reported that committees are at present at work on the details. The conclusions of these committees will be announced later.

Correspondence with debating societies of other colleges was brought up by the secretary, and the replies to these letters were determined by the meeting.

Chemical Society

"Color Phenomena in Cobalt Halide Solutions" will be the topic upon which Mr. E. G. V. Perelval, B.Sc., will speak at today's meeting of the Chemical Society, which will take place in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building at 4:45. All those interested are invited to attend.

Adair Pictures Walking Tour Through Corsica

Says Corsicans Kindly and Upright People

SHOWED SLIDES

Had Amusing and Dangerous Adventures in Land of Romance

Corsica, the high points in its history, its scenic beauty, and the quaint manners of its people were described by Professor R. B. Adair before the Delta Sigma Society yesterday afternoon. Prof. Adair based his lecture upon his personal experiences in Corsica, and illustrated it with slides from pictures taken while he was making a walking tour of the island.

Vanity of Things Touched Upon. The peculiar characteristics of Corsican life, the lushness of the island, the dramatic effect of the terrible after-effects of camping out on sand, the picturesqueness of the mountain villages with their guardian fortress-castles, the imposing grandeur of the mountains and the colourful history of that restless island the birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte, all received attention in Prof. Adair's address.

Describes the Land

According to Prof. Adair, the island of Corsica is a land of rugged mountains criss-crossing the whole extent of the island; and although the French Government has constructed roads, the inhabitants prefer to use the steep winding paths which connect the mountain villages. At certain times of the year, from about April until September, there is practically no rain, and a traveler, in the interest of his life, needs to know where the few springs are.

The country boasts some very fine works of ancient architecture, some dating as far back as the eleventh or twelfth century; notable among these being the church at Murato constructed of red and white stones; and the facade of the Chateau de la Pelta which was originally the facade of the Tuilleries in Paris, and was (Continued on page three)

Announce Aviation Lecture Schedule

Under Auspices of McGill and Aeroplane Club

The extension lectures at McGill in aviation will be managed by the National Research Laboratory and the Department of National Defence at Ottawa, the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, and the officials of Canadian aviation companies, as well as McGill professors. The completed program for the year was issued yesterday. The lectures are given weekly in the Macdonald Physics Building, and are open to the public. Seven lectures have already been given before large and appreciative audiences. A total of 14 are yet to be given.

Capt. M. V. Berlyn will lecture next Monday evening on the stability of aeroplanes, and will follow this lecture with two more on designs and materials. Capt. Stewart Graham will speak on Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 on navigation and air pilotage.

Prof. A. J. Kelley will give two talks on meteorology on Feb. 10 and 17, to be followed by two addresses on airship by Capt. H. Spooner, on Feb. 21 and March 3.

J. A. D. McCurdy will discuss the history of the aeroplane on March 10, and the following week J. D. Parkinson will lecture on air routes and landing points in Canada. On March 24 Prof. J. H. Parkin will speak on experiments in the air tunnels. The last two lectures on March 31 and April 7, will be delivered by Prof. Ellwood Wilson on the economic place of aviation, and by M. Quetion on safety in aeroplane flying.

Col. Bovey Will Speak at Cornwall

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations will speak tonight at Cornwall, Ontario, under the auspices of the local Victoria Order of Nurses. The subject of Col. Bovey's lecture will be "New Canada" in which he will describe the Mackenzie Valley and the Far North and the opportunities presented in these districts to the intended settler. The meeting will take place in the Cornwall Collegiate Institute Hall.

Ask Students To Form Choir For Church Service

All those who are willing to sing in the choir at the University Church Service in Moyse Hall, Sunday morning, at which Professor Micklem, of Queen's University, will preach, are requested to assemble in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building so that they may receive gowns, hymn books, etc. Students are asked to respond.

N.F.C.U.S. Offers Students Tour

To Visit England, Scotland, and European Countries

NEXT SUMMER

Will Cost \$425 for 43 Days of Travel Among Historic Scenes

An opportunity for Canadian University students to make a tour of England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, and France at a very low cost will again be offered next summer under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific. This trip, which has come to be well known among McGill undergraduates, has been made by many for the last five years, and has always been considered very successful. It will be made in connection with the parallel European organization, the International Confederation of Students.

Without exception it will be a tour of strictly university people, open to both men and women, and as such it will have a distinct personality and character not otherwise possible. Whenever possible, those making the tour will be met by students of the centers through which they are passing, and an opportunity will thus be afforded of coming into contact with phases of life not within the reach of the ordinary traveller to Europe.

The tour will sail via Canadian Pacific from Montreal on Saturday, June 21st, and will return about Sunday, August 3rd, thus lasting about 43 days in all. The total cost, based on a minimum group of twelve and an approximate maximum of twenty-five, will be \$124.25. This includes every possible expense except personal needs and luxuries, passport charges, and tips for individual service.

An experienced leader will have charge from beginning to end, and he, together with Mrs. A. Gordon Burns, of Toronto who has been appointed chaperone by the N.F.C.U.S., (Continued on page three)

Tragedy In Life To Be Forum Topic

C. G. Obermeyer, Noted Philosopher to Speak Sunday

"The Tragic Sense of Life" will be the topic of the Sunday night address at the People's Forum, and Charles G. Obermeyer will be the speaker of the evening. Preceding the lecture, which will commence at 7:30, there will be a half-hour organ recital by George M. Brewer, the theme of which will be compositions for the organ by Bach.

Charles G. Obermeyer, a young South African, has distinguished himself in Cape Town, London, and New York by his brilliant and entirely original lectures on philosophy, aesthetics, ethics and religion. A man of thoroughly catholic, humanistic tastes and an abundance of aesthetic ideas, he is reported as having a powerful way of communicating his enthusiasm and a temperament that is inspired and inspiring.

The speaker will touch upon the question of why the great masterpieces of art are conceived in the spirit of tragedy, and why, if tragedy is at the basis of life, it does not dismay, but rather purifies and exalts us.

Philosophical Society to Hear Dr. Porteous

Dr. Porteous will address the meeting of the Philosophical Society which will take place at Sir Arthur Currie's home tonight at 8:30. All enrolled members of the Society are invited to attend, and it should be a splendid opportunity to hear this famous classicist and philosopher.

Says Beautiful Stenographers Cause Harmony

D. Hamilton and B. Calder Prove Statement

ARTS '32 DEBATES

Sutherland and Murdock Defeat Duder and McFarlane

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever," said Doug Hamilton at the Arts '32 debate, yesterday, as he and his colleague, Bob Calder, speaking on the negative of the subject, "Resolved that a female stenographer is a detriment to any office," defeated Dave Lloyd and Fred Oulton.

The second debate of the afternoon was "Resolved that an undergraduate derives more benefit from a college situated in the country than from one of equal size situated in a large city." R. Sutherland and A. B. Murdock, upholding the negative side, were victorious over H. Duder and G. N. McFarlane. Both of the above-mentioned debates were semi-finals.

Dave Lloyd, leader of the affirmative in the first debate, stated that a woman ruins the morale of an office. She thinks more of painting her nose an alabaster white, her lips a scarlet fever red, and her cheeks a sweet frost-bitten pink than of attending to her duties; and who can work with that sort of thing going on? Lloyd stressed the interesting biological fact that woman was meant to be loved, and love has no place in the business world. The mind of the female is an altogether sphere from that of the male, and cannot work efficiently in conjunction with it.

Then too, women do not generally arrive at business in time, whereas a man is usually punctual and gets down to work immediately. Furthermore, if a woman is censured for an error in business, she takes it as a personal insult, and worries over it so much that her efficiency is sadly impaired.

Doug Hamilton, first speaker for the negative, remarked that he was taking the resolution literally that is to say, as taking the word "office" to (Continued on page four)

Masonry Provides Many Moral Values

Meeting in Union Addressed by Canon Shatford

Beauty, Truth and Goodness are the principal advantages derived from Masonry, remarked Canon Shatford, past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Quebec at a meeting of the McGill Masons, held last night in the Union. Canon Shatford chose as the subject of his address, "The Values of Masonry."

Beauty, as derived from Masonry, develops the aesthetic sense and offsets the effects of a mechanical age. It is symbolized in architecture, where harmony of form and line, decoration and color are found, stated the speaker. It is expressed in the beautiful language of the Masonic ritual. While many people think only of outward symbols and never reach the eternal spiritual realities symbolized, the terms of Masonry embody spiritual facts.

Truth has a philosophical value, and Masonry stands on one fundamental truth, the Fatherhood of God. From this develops the Brotherhood of Man and the Unity of the Universe. The social value is thus based on the unity of God, the Universe, and Humanity, said Canon Shatford. Masonry attempts at building up perfect manhood. Education is doing similar service in the university in trying to develop men, rather than simply turning out lawyers, doctors or engineers.

Goodness, the last quality, has a social value. Class distinctions have no part in Masonry, which cuts across all barriers, social, color, national, wealth, religious. Masonry works in parallel with modern efforts towards international peace and understanding. Understanding, concluded Canon Shatford, will be brought about through free intercourse among men.

Illustrated Lecture

"The Olympic Games" is the topic of an illustrated Lyceum lecture to be given today in the St. Andrews East Town Hall by Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of the Department of Physical Education. In this lecture which is to be illustrated by slides and moving pictures Dr. Lamb will dis-

Waugh To Give Second History Lecture Tonight

Professor W. T. Waugh, Chairman of the Department of History will give the second of the series of four McCord National Museum Radio Lectures tonight over Marconi Broadcasting Station CFCE. "The British Conquest of Canada" is the theme of Professor Waugh's lecture which will last for a period of twenty minutes.

All the lectures in this series are being given by members of the History Department of the University in conjunction with the exhibits to be found in the McCord National Museum. The McCord Museum holds a collection of Indian relics that is accredited the most complete in the North American continent, also, houses many articles of the French and early British regimes.

The opening lecture of this series was given last Friday evening by Professor E. R. Adair on "French Canada." The two remaining lectures will be delivered by Asst. Professor T. W. L. McDermot. On December 20th, he will lecture on "Canada before Confederation" and "The Canadian Indian" on the 27th, of December.

Junior Prom To Bar Freshmen

Cypress Street Entrance Only Open to Prom-ers

STARTS AT NINE

Features Novel Decorations—Izzie Aspler Plays—Fourteen Dances

The Junior Prom Committee yesterday issued the final details of the program and policy to be followed in carrying on the Prom. Freshmen are definitely and finally excluded. Only one entrance to the Windsor Hotel will be open to those going to the Prom—the Cypress Street Entrance, and this will be strongly guarded against Freshmen. The decorations and the favours will be the features of the event. The dancing will commence sharply at nine o'clock; and fourteen dances with absolutely no extras will be run off. Izzie Aspler will supply the music.

As the great demand for tickets has forced the committee to undertake the policy of exclusion against the freshmen, every precaution will be taken to ensure the detection of any freshman trying to get in under false pretences. Money will be refunded for tickets. In order therefore to avoid all embarrassing situations the freshmen are urged to take this notice to heart; and not to force the officials of the Prom to take drastic measures.

Preparations are now complete, no detail has escaped which might add to the general happiness and merriment of all. Novel decorations, an original program design, and a new departure in favours, will feature the evening, which promises to be one of the most successful of its kind.

As was mentioned before, the dance will start at nine o'clock sharp. Izzie Aspler has orders to tune up and get under way immediately on the hour; and no one wants to miss any of Izzie's music. There are only thirteen dances, and there will be no extras; so all are advised to be strictly on time, or they will lose out of the evening's entertainment. Supper will be served in the Rose Room after the seventh dance.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—R.V.C. '32 Picture.
Science Luncheon
2:45—R.V.C. Ski Club
4:45—Chemical Society
5:00—Glider Club
8:30—Philosophical Society
9:00—Junior Prom
Sunday, Dec. 15th.
University Service
Maccabean Circle
Monday, Dec. 16th.
Medical Society
Fencing Club Meeting
S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabinet Luncheon
Tuesday, Dec. 17th.
Labour Club

Discuss the influence of the ancient games of the religious, literary and social life of Greece as well as the growth and influence of modern games.

Selections By Concert Trio Are Features

Presentation of Musical Association Proved Success

WELL ATTENDED

Instrumental, Vocal and Orchestral Items in Well Balanced Program

Selections given by the McGill Concert Trio, especially that from Carmen, were the outstanding numbers given at the Semi-annual concert of the McGill Musical Association last night in Moyse Hall before an appreciative audience. A well selected and balanced program was presented by the various musical societies of the campus.

Instrumental, vocal and orchestral items were included and in all cases were suitably rendered. Although a main trend was classical there was a novel introduction at the end when Max Ford produced a mouthorgan and, accompanied by the banjo, harmonized to the old favourites. The University Band opened the concert with several numbers which displayed their ability to render music both of a vivacious and sentimental nature.

The McGill Concert Trio consisting of S. J. Goodman, E. H. Sanston, and R. A. Sanston, chose along with two other offerings a selection from "Carmen" the melodious strains of which received great applause from the enthusiastic listeners.

Lawrence Hart rendered three piano solos. After the impressive and forceful prelude "De Profundis" followed the soft lyrical "Nocturne in E Major" by Chopin. The imitative sounds of "The Jungle" concluded his solo.

The Banjo and Mandolin Club conducted by Palmer Savage offered a diverting series of popular favorites, including "Sings in the Rain" and a Medley of Southern Melodies. J. Stanley Allen, bass, and Russell Harte, violin, rendered groups of vocal numbers, with Lawrence Hart as accompanist.

Memories of a former production of the Choral Society were recalled when Max Ford sang the Dream Song from "Lohengrin." His treble on the mouthorgan in co-operation with the Banjo and Mandolin Club made a break in the style of the program.

The concert was under the distinguished patronage of Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. Ira A. MacKay, and other prominent people of the University. The stage and lighting effects were in charge of the students of the English Department.

The wish of the President Ray Caron, expressed at the beginning of the session, to achieve closer harmony in university musical circles was realized at this concert last night.

Produce New Alloy At Reduced Expense

Lithium Can Now be Made for \$15 a Pound

Production by the ton of a metal that floats like a cork on water, the latest achievement of metal manufacturing was revealed at the New York Electrical Society by Dr. W. C. MacTavish, Professor of Chemistry at New York University. The substance is lithium, the world's lightest metal, silvery in color, softer than lead, one-half the weight of water, and such a ready mixer with other metals that its uses range from aviation to making bells.

Until now, the price of lithium has been quoted in chemical catalogues at \$240 a pound. The quantity production method, just completed, makes it for about \$15 a pound wholesale in large quantities.

The metal lithium discovered several years ago exists in small quantities in many parts of the world. In combination with other substances, according to the Department of Mining and Metallurgy at McGill, even if the price is lowered to \$15 it will still be expensive as an alloy. Even beryllium, which is much heavier, is also quite costly, although it has been used commercially to some degree. While congratulating the American chemist for his discovery, McGill metallurgists are inclined to believe that even at the lower price the metal must have a restricted use on account of its cost.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY DECEMBER 13, 1929.

AVERAGE STUDENTS

A PROMINENT New York newspaper hazarded the other day the opinion that the average English university graduate was a much more mature product than the graduate of a university on this side of the Atlantic. By mature we presume, it meant that he was more fully developed intellectually, better fitted to carry on his life work. To admit this would be to admit that we are poorer material, less able to benefit by a college training, or that there is some defect in the typical North American university.

It is our belief that the newspaper mentioned is quite correct in making this statement, and the fault lies mostly in the fact that the average American undergraduate (we use "American" here in its broad sense) is less intellectually mature than his English confrere. But we must add to this statement a qualification. The advantage lies with the latter because he is subject to greater selection.

What we mean to express is that in the British Isles there are a smaller number of university students per capita of population than there are in America. Over here, we have a million or more college men and women. Particularly in the United States do we find in almost every city a college of some kind granting degrees. There are State universities which take care of a vast number of students. A college education has become a popular matter.

In England, on the other hand, university education is, comparatively speaking, reserved for a few. By necessity those who do go up to the university are more highly selected, are better intellectual material, and hence, when they graduate, we suppose, somewhat more mature than is the average college student here.

It must be remembered, however, that in speaking of this matter we are speaking of the average university graduate. This cannot be too highly emphasized. It does not mean that we consider that the top rank of one country is in any way superior to that of another. To make a statement of that kind would be to go beyond our evidence.

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL

THERE is plenty of romance to be found in names, and on being uttered they recall memories, long treasured. The same can be applied to flowers and ships but what we are thinking of more especially are the names of cities.

Not long ago the Christian Science Monitor printed an editorial wherein the writer indulged in the vicarious thrills which came from the mere pronunciation of the names of three cities of the east. They were "Stamboul, Singapore, Samarkand."

There is a decidedly glamorous music in those names. They call one as a summons to adventure and romance. There is the thrill of magic in their very sounds. They suggest armchair journeyings of the most fascinating character.

It was not long before readers also joined in the delightful game of armchair journeying. One offered "Rio, Rizal, Riga." Another "Scutari, Stromboli, Shalimar." Another suggested "Turkestan, Teheran, Tabriz." All these are like the first group mentioned. There is the sound of camel bells in them, the shimmer of the desert, the aroma of Persian nights. They set the imagination on fire and stir something deep within us.

Not all of us have been so fortunate as to be in position where those names would bring back memories. We will not say that we have not had the desire to journey to those lands, which to us are only real in the National Geographical Magazine or similar publications. Now that the festive season is drawing near and there is, to some, no fear of impending examinations, we would suggest that this armchair game be indulged in more. Perhaps it may only take one as far as Quebec, others may be transported to the Rockies, the more favoured will visit other lands.

This novel recreation will intensify the desire to travel and see more, perhaps learn more of the people and customs. It will be a dull brain that does not conjure up some desire. And in this respect we would recommend that some thought be given to the excellent opportunity that will be offered to university students next summer when the National Federation of Canadian University Students has arranged a special all-student tour to Europe.

It will only be possible to the few and we would suggest the hint of the promise of it as a Christmas gift or reward for successful results in the spring exams. The itinerary includes Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, and France. True it only touches the western border of Europe but it will in future give cause to promote pleasant armchair journeying.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Now that "Dear Brutus" is over and my work with the Players' Club is at an end, so that their interests cannot in any way be prejudiced by speaking out, it seems an appropriate time to make some things clear.

It is generally believed, both in the University and out, that the Players' Club is adequately and even generously treated in the matter of using Moyse Hall. Indeed, in the early fall, Dean Mackay was quoted in a downtown newspaper as saying that the hall was constantly being used by the freshman class in English and by

The Passing Years

Reminiscences of McGill

(Continued)

J. A. Nicholson
THE STAFF

Under the regulations governing the administration of McGill, which, in some respects, very different from those which prevail elsewhere, the Registrar has not many opportunities of meeting the student body. He may see some of them when they enter and he has a little to do with their graduation, but during their course, he comes in contact with but a few, as after registration they are wholly in the hands of the Deans of the respective Faculties and the Heads of the several schools. I was, therefore, not fortunate enough to know many of those who attended, whose careers, had I known them, I would naturally have followed with greater interest. For this reason, I am not qualified to speak with any degree of confidence or with much personal knowledge of the seven thousand or so who have gone out bearing the McGill stamp.

With the Staff of the University, however, it is another story. For one reason or another the great majority of them come into more or less intimate contact with the Registrar's Office. In 1902, they numbered 160, including all ranks, whereas today there are over 500. Not many of those who held the rank of Professor of that time are with us now. Of the eighteen in Arts, eleven are dead and only one of the living (Dr. Hermann Walter), is connected with the University. Dr. Frank D. Adams, Dr. C. W. Colby, Dr. Ernest Rutherford, Dr. H. M. Tory, Professor Frank Carter and Professor E. W. McBride have either retired or are carrying on work in other fields.

Among the dead, I am including Sir William Peterson, who did actually for a few years after his appointment as Principal, give a number of lectures in Greek. With him it was my privilege to labour for almost seventeen years under the happiest and friendliest relations. During his regime, or at least the earlier part of it, he was subjected to some criticism. It is true, but it was generally due to misconception, as in a measure the sequel showed. The people who criticized him did not understand him. They did not know the real man. Those of us who were intimately associated with him, and consequently knew more of his inner nature than was revealed to the general public, felt for him an affection, quite as strong as the regard of all for his ability was high. He died in England on January 4th, 1921, two years after he was stricken down in Montreal and a memorial service was held by the University in St. Paul's Church a short time afterwards.

Of the twelve Professors in Applied Science when I began my duties as Registrar, only six are living. The Dean at that time was Dr. H. T. Bovey, who in 1909 accepted the position of Rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, England, which position he filled until his death about seventeen years ago. Under his administration, the Faculty made rapid and satisfactory progress. One of the Professors in Applied Science was Professor C. H. MacLeod, Professor of Geodesy and Surveying, whose sudden death during the Christmas week of 1927 came as a shock to his friends within the University and without. Professor S. H. Capper was also on the staff at the time I speak of. He retired, however, not long after I came and died a few years ago. The Professor of Mathematics in this Faculty at that time was Professor George H. Chandler, one of the most efficient teachers that ever filled a McGill chair and one of its best loved members. Few, if any, ever deserved more the regard and attention which his students had for him. He died on May 27th, 1907.

Of the eight Professors in Law, four have died. Professors Archibald McGoun, R. C. Smith, William de Montmolin Marier and Sir Charles Peers Davidson.

There were at that time seventeen Professors in Medicine of whom only six are living today. Notable among those who have since passed beyond were Dr. Robert Craik, at one time Dean of the Faculty; Dr. Gilbert Girdwood (Chemistry); Dr. Thomas Roddick (Surgery and Dean); Dr. William Gardner (Gynaecology); Dr. James Stewart, (Medicine); Dr. George Wilkins (Medical Jurisprudence and Histology); Dr. T. Wesley Mills (Physiology); Dr. J. Chalmers Cameron (Obstetrics); Dr. James Bell (Surgery); Dr. J. G. Adams (Pathology); Dr. Frank Buller (Ophthalmology); and Dr. Francis J. Shepherd (Anatomy and Dean). Owing to the somewhat independent character of the faculty of Medicine then, my duties brought me but slightly in touch with the staff as a whole and I am not therefore in a position to speak with much knowledge of those whom I have named, with the exception of Dr. Roddick and Gardner, whom it was my privilege to know more or less intimately and two more human, reasonable and likeable men it would be hard to find. I should also mention Dr. Frank Shepherd, whose comparatively recent death was deeply regretted by all who had the privilege of his acquaintance.

Besides those who were on the staff when I entered upon duties, a considerable number among the later appointments have fallen before the Grim Reaper, among them being Prof. James Harkness, fair-minded and true, and Dr. J. M. Elder, of whom I can speak with a more intimate knowledge than of most, because of my close association with him apart altogether from his professional duties. Then there were Dr. A. E. Garrow, the most faithful, earnest and conscientious of physicians; Prof. Louis Herdt; Dr. D. D. MacTaggart; Dr. W. Leach in the Faculty of Agriculture; Dr. J. W. S. Stirling; Drs. Peter Brown and J. B. Morrison in Dentistry; as well as many others, among them Dr. John MacIsaac, of immortal memory, Dr. H. P. Yates; Dr. Holland P. Campbell, V.C.—all casualties in the war; Dr. J. A. Henderson, honest John—a little well bestowed; Dr. A. A. Robertson, Dr. F. A. L. Lockhart; Prof. T. Ridley Davies; Dr. Joseph Stafford; Prof. Russel McNaughten, and Harry Melbourne Lamb. There may be other whom I should mention but these are the only names which come to my mind at the moment. They all rendered noble service, according to their opportunity. Some of them were privileged to carry on their tasks for a long time; for others the span of life was much briefer—in not a few cases very brief indeed, but however long or short the time of their labour in the university has been, they will all

be kindly remembered by those who laboured with them and especially by those who at least owe some measure

to the Players' Club for rehearsals for their forthcoming productions. As to the latter, the facts are these—

At the very beginning of preparation for "Dear Brutus" I urged that a rehearsal in the theatre be secured at once so that we might plan our layout, space and time our movements with some accuracy and, in general, get the "feel" of the stage on which we were to work, some of us for the first time. I was told that permission for such a rehearsal could not be obtained but that we were to be especially favored during the week of the production. We were to be allowed a dress rehearsal on Monday night, a few hours during the day on Tuesday and a final dress rehearsal on Wednesday night—two whole evenings in the theatre!

About a week before the opening it transpired that the Dean had forgotten the arrangement and had given the hall to a debating society for Monday evening. The debaters refused to give way (one could hardly blame them) and the Players' Club was out! By way of compensation we were given a longer period in the theatre on Tuesday, five hours in all, during four of which, however there could be no hammering. These first hours on the stage were needed for hanging and arranging scenery and in the midst of the confusion the cast went through their lines to try their voices. On Wednesday we were granted four more hours, though not consecutive ones, which were devoted to details of staging. The lighting

(Continued on page three)

of pleasure and success in life to their earnest and faithful service.

The General Administration

And now let me come closer home. I shall never forget the day I entered upon my new duties—Saturday, the 15th of March, 1902. I walked in from Westmount through a lane of snow. A pedestrian on one side of Sherbrooke Street in the winter at that time (as well as on other streets where the tram cars did not run), was often quite unable to see a person on the other, and if I remember rightly, the only means of locomotion was by horse and sleigh. To-day this street is almost as convenient for wheel traffic in winter as it is in summer, and the horse and sleigh has largely given place to the deadly automobile, to the great regret of the pedestrian.

My staff at the outset consisted of one man, Mr. James W. Brackenridge, B.C.L., who for some time prior to Mr. Vaughan's appointment had acted as Secretary, Registrar and Bursar and Mr. M. R. Lyster, whom I shall never forget for his fine character, sanity and cheerfulness under very discouraging conditions of health. He was also the Principal's stenographer, and as a general thing my share of his service was the smaller one. The Bursar at the same time had six assistants. To-day I have five and he has seventeen.

A visitor to the offices of the administration to-day would find it difficult to picture what they looked like twenty-seven years ago. My office occupied about a third of its present space downstairs and that was all we had, whilst the Bursar's on the other side of the hall was not much larger. The private office of the Bursar himself adjoined the general office and at the rear of that side of the Building the Principals' office (which also served as a Board Room) was located. The space towards the rear of my side of the building was utilized for store-rooms.

Mr. Vaughan, the efficient Bursar, resigned his position in 1917 to take over some duties connected with the War under Sir Auckland Geddes. He died in Montreal, greatly regretted, on June 1st, 1922. The administrative staff has been recently enlarged by the addition of Lieutenant-Colonel Wilfred Bovey, B.A., LL.B., as head of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. Lack of space forbids extended reference to the valuable work which is being done in this connection.

There were two other officials with whom I was closely connected and of whom I cherish the kindest remembrances, the Librarian, Charles H. Gould, B.A., who died on July 30th, 1919; and Dr. John W. Seane, Registrar of the Faculty of Medicine for seventeen years, and at the time of his comparatively early and lamented death in 1923, Assistant Dean. It was a pleasure to be associated with these men in the work of the University.

Of the administrative officials on duty at the time of my appointment, whether in the central administration or as Deans and Heads of Departments, not one remains, and all but one are dead. Their places are being filled by others. It would be invidious to make comparisons between the old and the new. Suffice it to say that those who served in the past served well, and that those who have followed them are let us hope, deserving of at least equal praise. One thing I know that at no time in my University experience have things run so smoothly and happily and satisfactorily as at present and at no time has the outlook been so bright. He would indeed be hard to please who could not say the same.



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Hoopsters To Play American College Teams

McGill Cagers Tackle Middlebury and Vermont on Annual Trip

EXHIBITIONS

Coach Van Wagner's first string of basketballers have two important exhibition games on their hands for the week-end. Tonight the redmen will line up against the University of Middlebury cagers in the opener of their annual American trip, at Middlebury. Burlington will be the scene of the second and final tilt of the trip when the McGill quintette meet their old rivals, the University of Vermont.

The impressive showing which the redmen made against Central last week has not gone unnoticed and there are many who are closely following the progress of Coach Van Wagner's squad even at this early date.

The week-end's engagements should prove of great assistance to the coach in discovering the weaknesses of the players and studying the methods of play adopted by the various aggregations. The players have all been hard at work and feel that they can hold their end up creditably against their American opponents. Advance reports indicate that both Middlebury and Vermont have strong outfits this year and the locals will have to keep on the go to meet with success.

The coach took along seven players last night. Captain Don Young is a sure start for center and will probably be flanked by Small and George Paulkner. Moore and Weldon are both reliable forwards and will get plenty of opportunity of showing their stuff. Decker and Rice, veteran defencesmen complete the line-up.

Second to play. The seconds will not be left idle over the week-end. While the inter-collegiate entry will be matching wits with the Vermont hoosters on Saturday night, the McGill senior city team will tackle the Central Y squad on the floor of the Montreal High School gym.

The Central outfit gave Don Young and Co. a hard battle last week and feel that they can recover their lost prestige by downing the McGill seconds tomorrow night.

McGill will have eight stellar performers to rely on. Sellar at center, with "Bunny" Talpis and McBroom combining on the forward line, should keep the Central defense moving. Feigenbaum is the only definite starter at the guard positions. Elmer Ross or Eskine may get the call to pair with Feigenbaum on the defense. Stewart, the newcomer from Ottawa, will fill in on the forward line.

N.E.C.U.S. Offers Students Tour

(Continued from page one) University of Glasgow, and then the group will travel to Edinburgh through picturesque Highland country. After visiting Edinburgh, the Lake country of England will be visited. The birthplace of Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon, will be seen on July 7, and following that, Oxford and its colleges. Three days will be passed in London, and there will be a free morning and afternoon for those who wish to make investigations of the sights for themselves. From London, the party will journey to Liverpool, and thence to Holland, via Harwich. Three days in all will be spent in the Netherlands, at Amsterdam and the Hague.

Visit To Paris. Brussels Cathedral and Picture Gallery, and Bruges and Ghent, with their beautiful examples of medieval Flemish architecture and pictures will be the main points of interest in Belgium, where the tour will remain for three days. Leaving Brussels, Paris will be reached on July 21. Nearly a week will be taken up in seeing all that there is to see of Paris. The Latin Quarter, the Louvre, and on July 25, Versailles and its palace and Hall of Mirrors will receive attention.

On July 26, the party will leave Paris for Cherbourg, where it will embark upon the S.S. Empress of France. Arrival at Quebec will be about Aug. 2, and train will be taken thence to Montreal.

All applications for the trip must be made before April 30, 1930, to A. Gordon Burns, M.A., Travel Secretary, Hart House, University of Toronto. Further information may be gained from the same source.

If a lover bites a dog it isn't news, it's flaming youth.

Senior Hockey

There will be a senior hockey practice today from 2-3 at the Forum. All seniors are asked to make it a point to be out as the final game before the holidays will be a hard one and we need a win. If either Klein or Powers cannot turn out will be please let the manager know during the morning.

McGill Lose At Badminton, 11-5

First Tournament in Which Red Team Ever Entered

GAMES CLOSE

In the first badminton tournament in which McGill has ever been represented the Red team were defeated by a score of eleven games to five. The McGill teams all played hard and in several cases were only defeated by a very small margin.

The tournament was played in the "American" style that is, each pair played every opposing pair. The outstanding pair of the afternoon was the McGill couple of Argue, the team captain, and Langstroth. This team won every one of its games.

The two players combined very well and Argue's fast drives had his opponents guessing every time.

The only one of the McGill teams which won a game was that composed of Seely and Chailles, respectively President and Secretary of the Club, which beat the Artillery team of McLeod and Claxton.

The other two McGill teams, Denis and Marler and Cohen and Fraser, played hard fast games and really deserved more than they got.

The complete list of games is as follows:

McLeod-Claxton (Artillery) defeated Cohen-Fraser (McGill).

McEwen-Haig (Artillery) defeated Denis-Marler (McGill).

Argue-Langstroth (McGill) defeated McLeod-Claxton (Artillery).

McMurtry-Green (Artillery) defeated Seely-Chailles (McGill).

Terroux-Rutherford (Artillery) defeated Cohen-Fraser (McGill).

Claxton-McLeod (Artillery) defeated Denis-Marler (McGill).

McMurtry-Green (Artillery) defeated Cohen-Fraser (McGill).

Terroux-Rutherford (Artillery) defeated Chailles-Seely (McGill).

McEwen-Haig (Artillery) defeated Seely-Chailles (McGill).

Argue-Langstroth (McGill) defeated McEwen-Haig (Artillery).

McMurtry-Green (Artillery) defeated Denis-Marler (McGill).

Argue-Langstroth (McGill) defeated Terroux-Rutherford (Artillery).

McEwen-Haig (Artillery) defeated Cohen-Fraser (McGill).

Seely-Chailles (McGill) defeated McLeod-Claxton (Artillery).

Argue-Langstroth (McGill) defeated Green-McMurtry (Artillery).

Terroux-Rutherford (Artillery) defeated Denis-Marler (McGill).

Considering their inexperience and lack of practice the McGill teams did very well and will undoubtedly show up better in future matches. A curious point about the tourney was that all the Artillery players were McGill graduates. This was discovered by one of the players during the tournament and created a feeling of comradeship among the players.

Sport Notices

Senior Hockey

Practice today from 2-3 at the Forum.

Arts 33

There will be a practice for the Arts 33 hockey team on Monday at five on the campus rink. All interested are urged to turn out. Bring your own equipment.

Rowing Club

The rowing picture that was to be taken today has been cancelled. Not-mans are in the midst of their Christmas work and will not photograph any groups until next January.

The picture will, however, be taken during the first week after the holidays; it is the 150 lb. junior championship eight of Canada. The members of this group are asked to have their equipment on hand for the picture as an appointment will be made about Jan. 8.

Wrestling Notes

Attendances has been falling pretty low at the last few practices. The only cause to which this can be attributed seems to be examinations but since there are only three more workouts before the holidays the matmen would do well to be present and get in as much work as possible. Coach Smith will announce a training regime to be followed over the holidays.

Cohen, 117 lb. grappler is showing good form; he is a former Westmount High boy and this is his first year at

McGill Fencer To Represent Canada Tonight

H. Wiggers in International Meet at M.A.A.A.

WELL KNOWN IN U.S.A.

Herbert Wiggers, McGill crack fencer and star of many tournaments in foil, duelling sword and sabre, will represent Canada at the international meet which will take place to-night at the M.A.A.A. clubhouse.

The final selection of the team was announced late yesterday, after a series of elimination bouts had been fought before the selection committee. The group of eight men who had been called upon to train for the event was narrowed down to the following fencers: Marcel Rondeau, H. Markus, H. Wiggers and Professor P. E. Nobbs (captain).

These four men represent one of the most formidable aggregations of fencers in Canada to-day. Professor Nobbs, Markus and Rondeau are all the present or past holders of Dominion and Provincial championships; Wiggers although but starting his fencing career on this side of the border line, is well known in U.S. intercollegiate fencing circles.

In 1928, fighting under the blue and white of University of Michigan, he placed third in each weapon, at the Western Conference Finals. Last year, he won the duelling sword championship of the same intercollegiate group, meeting stiff opposition from fencers of Illinois, Northwestern, Chicago, Ohio State and other universities.

Recent intensive training under coach Gustave Ramondt has developed him into one of the most dangerous opponents to be met in Canada at present, during the recent eliminations for places on the Canadian team. Wiggers defeated every opponent present, not losing one bout in a total of sixteen;—a very creditable showing.

The Canadian Epee team for this same event will be composed of John Long, Bailey, Levers, and J. Jeffcott (capt.), while the Sabre group will comprise: Lampard, Prevost, Senecal and McGuire (capt.).

The American fencers will be captained by Leo Nunes, Sword champion of the United States. His teammates are the following internationally known fencers: Erwin Acel, Warren Dow, Pieter Mijer, Bela Naby, John Potter, Leon Schoonmaker and Curtis Shears. The tournament, which is the first between the two countries since 1912, will probably become an annual affair.

Tells Story Of Pompeii's Past

(Continued from page one)

with accommodation for five thousand people and the smaller for fifteen hundred. The Swabian baths are the largest and oldest establishment in the city. They give one a general idea of all Roman baths with their court called the Palaestra, used for gymnastic exercises, the dressing room, the cold bath, the warming room and the hot baths.

"After all," continued Professor McCullagh, "it is all the wealth of information concerning the private life and homes of those people that interests us today." There were few tall houses. In most cases they do not exceed two stories. Then the light

the game but he is quickly adapting himself to the art.

Sponner and Chipman would be welcome additions to the ranks at the next practice.

R.V.C. Ski Club

There will be a special meeting of the R.V.C. Ski Club on Saturday afternoon. All those who would like to come should be at the Guy Street steps at a quarter to three (2:45). Further notice tomorrow.

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Correspondence

(Continued from page two)

ing problems, i. e., which lighting units to use, how to color and how to place them so as to get the desired effect with a minimum of changing between acts, which to switch on and off and when, could not be attacked until the dress rehearsal Wednesday night. They were still being worked over at odd times on Thursday and Friday and, in the view of many, players and others, were never wholly satisfactorily solved.

For experienced professionals this small allowance of time might be ample; for students feeling their way in a relatively unfamiliar medium it is absurdly inadequate if anything creditable is to be done. Such conditions constitute a negation of the very basis on which modern education is built, viz., the laboratory method, and that in an art which, more than others, is kept alive by experiment. It is as though a science professor were to lock his own laboratories until just before a final examination.

The only legitimate response of an educational institution to a student with an idea that seems promising is "Try it". It may prove to be of little value or it may have the spark of life that we are all supposed to be eagerly looking for. But what chance has it under conditions which require that the new and untried, when not instantly successful, must be abandoned in favor of the old and reliable?

In my dealings with the Players' Club I have found the leaders, at least, to be enthusiastic, hardworking young people, eager to express ideas in terms of the theatre. Why should they not be given a fair show?

There can be no question of encroachment upon the province of the English department. Aims and methods of approach are too divergent, since the Players interest themselves in modern drama exclusively and the English classes have specialized in English plays of historical interest. Moreover, the club should offer to advanced students of drama unusual good opportunity to make independent application of what they have been taught.

There can likewise be no question of a full schedule for the theatre. Much as Moyse Hall is used it is occa-

Adair Pictures Walking Tour Through Corsica

(Continued from page one)

will personally accompany the tour. During the stay in each country, the delegation will also be guided by a representative member of the National Union of Students.

Arrive At Glasgow.

Leaving Montreal on June 21 by the S.S. Minnedosa (third class tourist passage), the tour will arrive at Glasgow by about the 25th, and will be met there by Glasgow students. The next day will be spent in the neighborhood of Corsica in the nineteenth century.

Character of People

In view of the wild tales of the bandits and the fierceness of the blood feuds carried on by the Corsicans, Prof. Adair was warned by friends not to undertake the intended trip. He went, however, and on leaving the island he brought away the memory of a very kindly and upright people. He described their hospitality and generosity, their simple curiosity and their quaint superstitions; examples of which were the old man who insisted upon refreshing the travellers with some very vile whiskey; and the instance when the peasants refused to sell hay because it was unlucky to do so, but were quite willing to give it away.

Danger and Adventure

Apart from the historical interest of the island and its great scenic attraction, Prof. Adair found that it really offered plenty of interest for the adventurous spirit. He related how, just as they were leaving Marseille a man was discovered emptying his revolver into another man's chest. The police promptly bayoneted the offender. At one time Prof. Adair and his party camped on a narrow ledge a thousand feet or so up the side of a mountain. On another occasion, Prof. Adair said, they were mistaken by some villagers for a group of bandits because they avoided the hospitality of the peasants. Late in the night, therefore, a posse came out to where the party was camped, and began firing rifles at them. Fortunately the night was dark, and there were a great many rocks about; so the travellers lay still, and came through the attack unhurt.

Traced History

In tracing the history of the island, Prof. Adair mentioned the numerous conquests it had suffered. The Greeks, Romans, Vandals, and Saracens seized it in turn; and finally the people sought the protection of the Pope. It was handed over to Pisa, and enjoyed the only hundred years of peace it has known. Then it fell to the Genoese, and there ensued a hundred years of turmoil and rebellion, until Paolo achieved power. Soon came the sale of the island to the French; and that exciting period of struggle for independence in which Napoleon Bonaparte figured. The island is still under French rule; but it is still not content, Prof. Adair concluded.

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He: That wasn't no companionate marriage; that was just a Rolls-Royce.

—Texas Ranger.

BIG BUSINESS

"How was today's conference?"

"Best I ever drank it."

sionally free and even if it were not, gatherings which do not require stage equipment might reasonably be expected to give way at need to those that do.

All this is in no sense intended as an allud for the shortcomings of the "Dear Brutus" production, of which club and director are well aware and which were treated, on the whole, fairly in the Daily. It is prompted by the hope that a frank statement of the Players' handicaps as I experienced them may help to bring about a review of the whole matter from a broad educational standpoint. For that reason I have omitted mention of petty, hamstringing annoyances which, however acute, were merely logical expressions of the general attitude.

There is much talk just now of Montreal's sad state, theatrically speaking; we are as badly off for intelligent audiences as for good performances of worthy plays. This is more than an unfortunate circumstance. Our young people, at a critical period in their education are missing some of the most enriching experiences that one can have. McGill has an unusual opportunity for service along these lines. Through the mouth of Sir Andrew McPhail who has publicly promised sympathy and support to the Little Theatre movement but she need not stir outside her own gates to make her most significant contribution. We who believe in the theatre as one of the great cultural agencies of the time feel that it is a matter of real moment to the University herself to take up the problem in a far-sighted way.

Marie Stehle.

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Tonight each Co-ed's heart beats fast as the joyful time draws near at least; she's been before the glass all day, becoming more charming in every way, wishing she knew what masculine eyes will think of her now in her latest disguise.

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 lover's Ennysack.
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 Hall, Magdalen King—I think I re-
 members.
 Herbert, A. P.—Plain Jane; ill. by
 Anna K. Zinkelsen.
 Livesey, Florence R.—Savour of
 salt.
 Lytton, E. G. E. L. Bulwer-1st.
 Baron—Pamphlets and sketches.
Literature & Literary Criticism
 Macintyre, J. H.—Maple leaves and
 Sprigs o'heather; by Mack, pseud.
 Mann, Thomas—(The) magic
 mountain; tr. fr. the Germ. by H. T.
 Lowe-Porter. 2 vols.
 Manning, C. A. ed.—(An) anthology
 of Czechoslovak poetry; tr. fr. the
 Czech.
 Marquina, Eduardo—(Una) noche
 en Venecia.
 Marquina, Eduardo—(El) pavo
 real; comedia poetica en tres actos.
 Marshall, Archibald—That island.
 Maughan, W. S.—Ashenden; or,
 The British agent.
 Menendez Pidal, Ramon—Poesia
 juglaresca y juglares.
 Mesonero y Romanos, Ramon de—
 Obras. vols. 2, 7-8.
 Michaelis, Karin—Venture's end;
 tr. fr. the Germ. by Grace J. Colbron.
 Milha, Mrs. Sarah G.—(An) artist
 in the family.
 Mottram, R. H.—Our Mr. Dormer.
 Moul, Thomas—Barrie.
 Mounsier, Mabel. ed.—Singing
 youth; an anthology of poems by
 children.
 Muir, Edwin—(The) structure of
 the novel.
 Munoz Seca, Pedro—(La) barba de
 Carrillo, juguete comico en tres
 actos y en prosa. 2. ed.
 Munoz Seca, Pedro—(El) colmillo
 de Buda; juguete comico en tres
 actos y en prosa.
 Munoz Seca, Pedro—(El) roble de
 la Jarosa; comedia en tres actos. 4.
 ed.
 Munoz Seca, Pedro—(La) venganza
 de Don Mendo. 4. ed.
 Neumann, Alfred—(The) rebels; tr.
 fr. the Germ. by Huntley Paterson.
 O'Brien, Florence R. M. W.—Latter-
 day symphony, by Homer Wilson,
 pseud.
 Paul, H. M.—Literary ethics.
 Perez de Ayala, Ramon—Belarmino
 y Apolinio; novela.
 Perez Lugin, Alejandro—(La) casa
 de la Troys; estudantina. 8a. ed.

Pomer, William—I speak of Africa.
 Duylot y Alonso, Julio—(La) cronica
 popular del Chl.
 Phys, Ernest, ed.—Mainly horses.
 Rodriguez Marin, Francisco—Apoc-
 rificas para la historia del histrio-
 ismo español en los siglos XVI y
 XVII.
 Rodriguez Marin, Francisco—(El)
 capitulo de los galeotes apuntes para
 un estudio Cervantino.
 Rodriguez Marin, Francisco—(Los)
 modelos vivos del Don Quixote de la
 mancha.
 Rodriguez Marin, Francisco—(El)
 Quixote y Don Quixote en America.
 Salaverria e Ipenza, J. M.—(La)
 afirmacion española.
 Salaverria e Ipenza, J. M.—(Les)
 paladines iluminados.
 Salaverria e Ipenza, J. M.—Viajero
 de amor; novela.
 Sancho II de Castilla, Cantar y
 gesta de—Cantar de gesta de Don
 Sancho II de Castilla.
 Searo, Matilde—(II) ventre di Na-
 polí.

Literature & Literary Criticism
 Suarez de Figueroa, Cristobal—(El)
 pasagero.
 Wagenknecht E. C.—(A) guide to
 Bernard Shaw.
 Wiesse, Kurt—(The) Chinese ink
 stick; text & drawings.
Biography & History
 Audet, P. J.—(Les) juges en chef
 de la Province de Quebec. 1764-1924.
 Bibaud, P. M. U. M.—(Le) pantheon
 canadien.
 Casson, Stanley—Macedonia, Thrace
 and Illyria.
 Chatham, W. P., 1st earl of—(The)
 love-letters of William Pitt, first Lord
 Chatham; ed. by Ethel A. Edwards.
 Cochrane, C. N.—Thucydides and
 the science of history.
 Cotarelo y Mori, Emilio—(El)
 Conde de Villamediana.
 Hawkins, Sir A. H.—Memories and
 notes, by Anthony Hope, pseud.
 Lippmann, Walter—Men of destiny;
 drawings by Rollin Kirby.
 Ponsonby, Mary E., Lady—Mary
 Ponsonby; a memoir, some letters
 and a journal, ed. by her daughter
 Magdalen Ponsonby.
 Rodriguez Marin, Francisco—Cer-
 vantes y la ciudad de Cordoba.
 Rodriguez Marin Francisco—Pedro
 Espinosa.
 Whitton, Lieut.-Col. F. E. Wolfe
 and North America.
 Wilhelm, Richard—(A) short his-
 tory of Chinese civilization; tr. fr.
 the Germ. by Joan Joshua.

Geography & Travel
 Horn, A. A. pseud.—(The) life and
 works of Alfred Aloysius Horn, an
 old visitor. vol. 1.
 Ibanez, V. B.—(A) novelist's tour
 of the world; tr. fr. the Span. by Leo
 O'ngley & Arthur Livingston.
 Norden, Hermann—Fresh tracks in
 the Belgian Congo, from the Uganda
 border to the mouth of the Congo.
 Salaverria e Ipenza, J. M.—Litera-
 rios españoles; alma Vasca. 2. ed.
 Salaverria e Ipenza, J. M.—Vieja
 espana (Impresion de Castilla).
Economics & Political Science
 Cassel, C. G.—Post-war monetary
 stabilization.
 Cohn, E. D.—Danmark under den
 store krig.
 Dearn, N. B.—Dictionary of official
 war-time organizations.
 Dobb, M. H.—Russian economic de-
 velopment since the revolution. 2nd.
 ed.
 Harry, W. E.—Stand to your work.
 Keenleyside, H. J.—Canada and the
 United States.
 Nolde, B. E., Baron—Russia in the
 economic war.
 Ritter, A. H.—Transportation eco-
 nomics of the Great Lakes-St. Law-
 rence ship channel.
 Samuel, A. M.—The working of the
 bill of exchange. 2nd rev. ed.
 Shaw, Albert—Political problems of
 American development.
 Thomson, L. R.—The St. Lawrence
 problem.

Education
 Barr, A. S.—The supervision of in-
 struction.
 Blake, Eabell B.—The education of
 the modern girl.
 Gonzalez Posada, Adolfo—Ideas ped-
 agogicas modernas.
 Goulet, Robert—Compendium on the
 magnificence, dignity and excellence
 of the University of Paris in the year
 of grace 1517, lately done into English
 by R. B. Burke.
 Scholtz, R. F.—Oxford and the
 Rhodes scholarships.
Psychology
 Berry, R. J. A.—Brain and mind; or
 The nervous system of man.
 Burt, H. E.—Principles of employ-
 ment psychology.
 Fox, Charles—Practical psychology
 for students of education.
 Meyer, M. F.—Abnormal psychology
 "When the other one astonishes us."
 Paynter, R. H.—(A) study of educa-
 tional achievement of problem chil-
 dren.
 Tead, Ordway—Human nature and
 management.
 Volvener, Paul—Literature et folle.
 Wheeler, R. H.—The science of psy-
 chology.

Science and Technology
 Hardy, G. H.—Orders of Infinity,
 the "infinite-calcul" of Paul Du Bois-
 Raymond.
 Johns Hopkins University—Fifty
 years' progress in geology, 1876-1926.
 Mantell, C. L.—Tin; its mining,
 production, technology, and applica-
 tions.
 Ormsby, M. T. M.—Elementary
 principles of surveying. 2nd. ed.
 Worker, J. G.—Mechanical stokers
 including the theory of combustion of
 coal.

Natural History

Birds of other lands, reptiles, fishes,
 jointed animals and lower forms; ed.
 by C. J. Cornish and others.
 Borini, H. L.—(The) modern food
 guide for cage-birds.
 Elpper, Paul—Animals looking at
 you.
 Mammals of America; ed. by H. E.
 Anthony.
 Mammals of other lands; ed. by C.
 J. Cornish and others.

Philosophy & Religion

Carr, H. W.—Leibniz.
 Dewey, John—(The) quest for cer-
 tainty.
 Lough, H. H.—Imperishable dreams.
 Lippmann, Walter—(A) preface to
 morals.
 Russell, B. A. W.—Philosophy.
 Wolf, Alfred—(Der) Toleranzge-
 danke in der deutschen Literatur
 zur Zeit Merckelssohns.

Says Beautiful Stenographers Cause Harmony

(Continued from page one)
 mean the tables and chairs. He em-
 phasized the fact that a woman is a
 better stenographer because she does
 not aspire to become an executive.
 He closed with the remark that a
 pretty stenographer is good to look
 at, and a "thing of beauty is a joy
 for ever."

Has Many Faults.

The second speaker for the af-
 firmative, Oulton, led off by saying
 that a woman is detrimental to an
 office because she demolishes the
 chairs. He then proceeded to say
 that a woman is frequently sick and
 that she then shifts her work on to
 someone else, thereby causing bad
 feeling between the members of the
 office staff. If she fights with a
 male member of the office personnel,
 she will not speak to him for at
 least six weeks; she is always chew-
 ing gum or borrowing money; she
 buys a chocolate bar. And women have a
 habit of congregating in groups of
 three or four to discuss just who they
 danced with last night.

To illustrate his point, the speaker
 told his audience that the C. P. R.,
 one of the biggest companies in Can-
 ada, employs only men stenographers.

Cause of Harmony

B. Calder, last speaker for the ne-
 gative, said that as a man speaking
 from nine years of experience, he
 could definitely state that the place
 of the woman in the office. In an
 office, harmony is essential, and love
 is harmony. He argued that routine
 work was best suited to a woman,
 because after a few years she prob-
 ably gets married anyway. Before
 closing he took the opportunity to
 tell his worthy opponents that the
 chairs used by office girls last for
 years.

After D. Lloyd had made a two-
 minute rebuttal, the judges, J. H.
 Patterson and N. A. Levitsky, award-
 ed the decision to the negative side.

R. Sutherland, leader of the af-
 firmative side in the debate "re-
 solved that an undergraduate derives
 more benefit from a college situated
 in the country than from one of equal
 size situated in a large city, stated
 that a city college has too many out-
 side attractions to take its students
 away from their studies. The coun-
 try air is healthier than the city air,
 and living away from home, develops
 a self-assertion that would not come
 out under the parental roof.

Duder speaking for the negative,
 though that even in the country
 there are plenty of things to waste
 the undergraduate's time if he wishes
 it. He referred to the words "uni-
 versity town" and said that if the
 public saw fit to coin such a word,
 university towns must be quite nume-
 rous. And if numerous, it shows
 that the majority of university found-
 ers must have realized the value of
 town life. The country boy becomes
 broadened in a large city university,
 and another advantage is that great
 men usually visit only large town
 universities.

Expenses Lower in Country
 A. E. Murdock, second speaker for
 the affirmative, stressed the import-
 ance of the financial question to the
 average student, and showed how
 living in the country is less than one
 half as expensive as living in the
 city. He then showed how difficult
 it is to listen to a lecture with the
 usual city noise going on.

G. N. McFarlane, second upholder
 of the affirmative, brought out the
 fact that city life broadens country
 students. Also, in the city the stu-
 dent can find employment in his
 spare time, and city life has none of
 the monotony that one finds in the
 country after living there for some
 time.

After deliberating for a few min-
 utes, the judges decided in favour of
 the negative.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, it was an-
 nounced, Arts '32 are going to hold
 a supper in the Union at 6:30 p.m.
 Tickets are sixty cents, and may be
 obtained from the following: Bill
 Sellar, Dave Lloyd, Henry Boukild,
 Cockerton, and also from the class
 executives.

Zionism Under Discussion At Economics Club

(Continued from page one)
 sion, and have done splendid work to-
 ward educating the new population
 and providing them with medical
 facilities.

Britain to Stay

The speaker had little fault to find
 with the British Administration of
 Palestine. Britain has maintained law
 and order inculcating a spirit of
 Law and Justice into the administra-
 tion of the country. If Zionism is to
 prosper and to accomplish its object
 Great Britain must retain the Pales-
 tine mandate. On the other hand
 Palestine has become of tremendous
 strategic importance to the Empire,
 leaving little likelihood of England's
 abandoning her foothold in the coun-
 try.

Rubin concluded by describing the
 Arab attitude to the hordes of the
 Zionists. He was of the opinion that
 the great mass of Arabs have little
 objection to the formation of a na-
 tional "foyer" in Palestine.

Jews Have Rights

Gordon Nelles' paper dealt espe-
 cially with the British regime itself
 and the justification of its establish-
 ment in Palestine. He contended that
 the Jews had little historical claims to
 validate their schemes but that their
 legal claims are excellent. Britain
 gained Palestine by right of conquest;
 she then chose to hand it over to the
 Jews, giving them undisputable legal
 rights.

Nelles showed in some detail how
 Britain has obtained the mandate in
 Palestine and what obligations the
 mandate entails. She was really only
 formally granted the mandate in 1923,
 following the Treaty of Lausanne be-
 tween Turkey and the Allies. Since
 that time Britain has submitted a
 yearly report to the Mandatory Com-
 mission of the League as required and
 has done her best to reconcile the as-
 pirations of both the Jews and Arabs.
 The latter refused all offers to par-
 ticipate in the government of the
 country, maintaining sullen, contin-
 uous opposition.

Riots Caused

Agreeing with the first speaker,
 Nelles argued that if Zionism is to
 prosper, Britain must remain in her
 present position. The Jews would at
 once be smothered by the overwhelm-
 ing mass of Arabs if British protec-
 tion were taken away. The Arabs
 would probably welcome a Jewish
 cultural homeland, but they fear
 greatly Jewish political domination.
 It is this fear, aided by the agitators
 of the Grand Mufti that were respon-
 sible for the recent riots in Palestine.

In concluding, the speaker declared
 that there was no possibility of peace
 and quiet as long as existing policies
 of the Grand Mufti that were respon-
 sible for the recent riots in Palestine.
 Nations are continued. The only so-
 lution lies in the appointment of a
 international commission to investi-
 gate the whole question.

In the discussion that followed the
 papers Klein came out as opponent of
 the British administration, laying
 various grievous sins at its door. He
 declared Britain to be utterly pro-
 Arab and anti-Zionist.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and
 be in the McGill Daily office before
 eight o'clock on the night previous to
 publication. Brevity is essential. Under
 no circumstances will notices be
 accepted over the telephone.

ARTS '31

The prints of the class picture are
 posted on the wall in Bill's office,
 where orders may be placed. Un-
 mounted: 50 cents; Mounted 75 cents.

SENIOR PICTURES

Will all the McGill Seniors take
 note that from now on until after
 Christmas all photos are taken by
 special arrangement. Call Notman's
 and arrange the hour. Before doing so
 be sure and get your receipt from
 your class representative on the
 payment of your three dollars.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Arrange with your class for the
 annual group photograph to be taken
 by the Street Photo Supply on Bleury
 Street, Tel. 11a. 9757 as soon as pos-
 sible. Telephone and make your
 arrangement as to time and date.

WESTERNERS' ATTENTION

All students going west for Chris-
 mas to Winnipeg or further and in-
 terested in reduced railway far-
 please communicate with A. J. Flein-
 ling before Dec. 15th at Up. 5073, after
 6 p.m.

BE ASSURED

Birch's have stated that the class
 pins will be delivered today, Arts '32
 This means that you will get them
 Monday the 16th at the latest.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" CAST

The cast for the "Sleeping Beauty"
 will now meet in Room 67. Miss
 Sellar, Dave Lloyd, Henry Boukild,
 Cockerton, and also from the class
 executives.

weed, Rudolphe Duder, E. G. L. Cud-
 dily, Rollit, Martin Loughlin, Eileen
 Fairbairn, Ruth Richan, Marian
 White and Norah Sullivan.

GLIDER CLUB

The next meeting of the Club will
 be held today at five P.M. in Room
 33 of the Engineering Building. New
 members are cordially invited.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION

Don't forget the Science luncheon
 today at the Windsor Hotel. Tickets
 for 55 cents each, may be obtained
 from class officers.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Professor N. Micklem, of Queens
 University, will be the preacher at
 the University Church Service, which
 takes place in Moyse Hall, Sunday
 morning, December 15th, at 11 a.m.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society
 will be held in the MacDonald Chem-
 istry and Mining Building today at
 1:45.

Speaker: Mr. E. G. V. Percival,
 B.Sc.
 Subject: "Colour Phenomena in
 Cobalt Halide Solutions. All those
 interested are invited to attend.

LABOUR CLUB

The next meeting will be held on
 Tuesday, December 17th. Mr. Louis
 Kon will speak on "What I Saw in
 Russia," 1928-29.

CORRECTION

Tickets for the Engineer's Frolic in
 the Union are priced \$8.00 per couple.

EMPLOYMENT

Students registered at the Bureau
 of Appointments who wish to secure
 work as waiters for New Year's Eve
 will please leave their names with
 Miss Islesley.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the
 McGill Medical Society will be held
 in the Assembly Hall of the Medical
 Building on Monday, December 16th,
 at eight o'clock.

Programme:
 1. Case Report.
 2. "Psycho-therapy, Ancient and
 Modern"—Dean C. F. Martin.
 3. Refreshments.

ARTS '32 PICTURE

The proofs of this picture are in
 Bill Gentlemen's office. All those de-
 siring pictures will kindly see Car-
 michael, and must give their orders
 before Dec. 20. Money must be paid
 on ordering. Price: Mounted, 75c;
 unmounted, 50c.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The enrolled members of the Phil-
 osophical Society are reminded of the
 meeting at the home of Sir Arthur
 Currie tonight at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Por-
 teous will address the Club, and it
 will be a splendid opportunity to
 meet the distinguished classicist and
 philosopher.

M.H.S. GRADES

The annual M.H.S. rugby dance
 will take place on Dec. 20. All those
 interested may obtain tickets from
 Red Anderson of 6A.

M.W.S.S.

R.V.C. SKI-ING

Students who wish to ski instead
 of taking an indoor class are remind-
 ed that they must notify the in-
 structor of that class, of their in-
 tention.

Z. Slack,

Asst. Physical Director for Women.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB

Notice is hereby given that mem-
 bers who have not paid their fees by
 today will be automatically dropped
 from active membership, will lose
 their tournament rights as active
 members, and will be subject to the
 10 cent levy for every meeting they
 have attended.

R.V.C. '33 CLASS PICTURE

On Friday, the 13th, the class pic-

ture of R.V.C. '33 will be taken
 again. Please be at R.V.C. at one
 o'clock. This one should turn out.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The Cabinet is meeting for lunch
 on Tuesday at one o'clock. As it is
 the last meeting before the holidays,
 important business will need to be
 discussed, and all members are asked
 to make a special effort to be there.

S. C. A. of R. V. C. FINANCIAL
 COMMITTEE

A short meeting of all the collectors
 will be held in Strathcona Hall at
 one o'clock on Monday. All returns
 must be made at this meeting. Please
 make an effort to be there.

Lost

Black Waterman's Fountain pen
 engraved N. A. Levitsky. Please re-
 turn to Bill Gentlemen, or Tuck Shop.

Black Waterman Fountain Pen left
 in room 74 of the Engineering Build-
 ing Thursday morning. Finder please
 leave with Harry Grimstad.

Sanders, Institutes. Will find
 please return book to library or
 phone Cr. 2317.

Polyphase Slide Rule, in tan
 leather case (both well marked with
 owner's name and faculty) in the
 vicinity of Montreal. Please return
 to R. F. Palmer, or to Harry Grim-
 stad, Engineering Bldg.

A large brown Waterman's Pencil
 somewhere in the Arts or Chemistry
 Building. Will find please return
 same to The Tuck Shop, or to G. J.
 Kennedy.

Black silk squared muffler, re-
 moved by accident in the Union.
 Please return same to Union Tuck
 Shop.

From the vestibule of the R.V.C.
 A brown silk umbrella belonging to
 Ruth McKeown. Please return to the
 R.V.C.

Six keys in a black leather holder
 on Saturday morning. Finder please
 leave them with Harry in the En-
 gineering Building.

Clarke's Organic Chemistry. Phone
 WAInlet 5373. Geraldine F. Hudon.

A pair of pliskin gloves, by Earnest
 Talbot, in Redpath Library cloak-
 room between 11:30 and 12:30 on
 Thursday, Dec. 12. Finder please re-
 turn to the Library.

A Waterman fountain pen, Tuesday
 night, on McTavish Street near Red-
 path Library. Finder please leave
 with Bill Gentlemen.

Found

Loose-leaf, Room 24 of Arts Build-
 ing. Owner apply to Locker 551 of
 Arts Building and identify.